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May Not Accept Reciprocity.

FOREIGN NEWS.

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Dreads Alliance with Japan.

PARIS MONEY CIRCLES FEARFUL OF A PANIC.

Anxiety Over Ministry's Action in De Negrier Affair.

DEPRESSION IN RENTES.

Speculators Know Not What to Expect, Nor What Military

July 26 .- The depression in PARIS, Rentes, which declined nearly a quarter of a point o-day, is attributed solely to the action of the Ministry yesterday in the case of General de Negrier, by which M. Waldeck-Roussean, the Prime Minister, and General the Marquis de Galliffet, the Minister of War, gave new proofs of their energy in dealing with all elements of trouble.

General de Negrier is acknowledged to be one of the best French generals, and, as Inspetor-General of four army corps and a member of the Superior Council of War, ment's strong step or how far military enjoyed the confidence of his fellow offi- officers are inspired with sentiments simicers and the public.

The compromising statements he made at rier. Bourges smack so strongly of a coup d'etat that it has created anxiety emong financiers and speculators, who do not know what may be the upshot of the Govern- as was General de Negrier yesterday.



General De Negrier.

The Inspector-General, who has felt the energy of the new Premier, and the stern soldier, who is now Minister of War.

lar to those expressed by General de Neg-

to Take an Accurate Census.

HOPE OF INDEPENDENCE 275 DISCHARGED MEN.

Given This Matter Little Thought.

WASHINGTON, It was officially announced at the War Department this after- cisco via Nagasakl and Yokohama with the partment. noon that the Cuban census will be com-pleted within the next ninety days. The and 950 men; two batteries of the Call ican territory precludes the possibility of work will be prosecuted under the super-vision of the officers of General Brooke's men, and 275 discharged soldiers of other ments which might make it difficult to tercommand, although the actual enumeration regiments, will be done by Cubans.

This is proclaimed as the first step in OTIS REPORTS MORE the direction of the establishment of a civil government for the Cubans. General Garcia, who saw the President just before his departure, declares it to be a long messages from General Otis were received

Catholic Reformatory Vessel at Liverpool Destroyed and Occupants Narrowly Escape.

olic reformatory ship Clarence was deeral Sternberg has received the following stroyed by fire early this morning. The from Major O'Rellly at Havana: hundreds of lads and officers on board the Clarence were saved by the ferryboats Mer. 25th, as follows: Clarence were saved by the rerigional and sey and Firefly, which quickly made fast to the burning vessel and began pumping 23d, one new case, a civilian; one death, also a civilian; 24th, no cases, no deaths.

water upon the flames.

The boys on board the Clarence worked with the utmost discipline until they were forced to leave the ship with the officers.

The captain's family and Bishop Whiteside, who spent the night on board the Clarence, lost their personal effects. The captain's family and a narrow escape.

Manila with 57 Officers, 1,586 Men.

But the Administration Has Other Volunteers Will Be Returned as Rapidly as Possible.

> July 26 .- The trans-MANILA, port Sherman sailed to-day for San Fran-

BANDITS KILLED IN CEBU. stride in the direction of Cuban inde-

Acting Secretary Melkicjohn, however, started this afternoon that so far as be the started the afternoon that so far as be the started the afternoon that so far as be the started the sta

Good News from Santiago Makes Surgeon-General Sternberg Believe That Its Spread Will Be Prevented.

Liverpool, July 26 .- The Roman Cath- Washington, July 26 .- Surgeon-Gen-

WEYLER, OF SPAIN, SOUNDS A THREAT OF REVOLUTION.

July 26 .- The discussion complished the work of regeneration Senor Dato, Minister of the Interior, rescribing scens. General Weyler, arguing against any reduction of the strength of the army, warned the government that the present situation made a revolution highly probable, since it had never been so easy for the army and the people to make common cause. He, himself, he said, had never thought of heading a rising, but it must revolute to make adopted.

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Montreal, July 26.—Chief Accountant Prince Ching and accept the amendment.

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Yielding of a Lynn Canal Port, Under Lease, Criticised as a Dangerous and Entirely Needless Concession.

State Department Argues That by Acceptance of Temporary Concession Canada Surrenders Claim of Sovereignty.

Recent Utterances of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Charles 3 tered Into New Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, Great Britain shown her diplomatic superiority in the WITZEBUE BUBBLE has again Alaskan boundary dispute.

The State Department is being criticised

for consenting to renew negotiations on the Alaskan provisional boundary line, the basis t the new negotiations being the temporary concession to Canada, under lease, of This criticism grows out of the fact that Tale of Terrible Suffering Our Government Ex-London Excited Over a

State Department authorities have heretofore consistently reiterated their position as opposed to allowing Canada any kind of a foothold in American territory, and it is Elaborate Plans Making Transport Sherman Quits known that the real and perhaps only object of Canada was to get to tidewater over American soll. The critics of the State Department af-

firm that if an agreement is reached between Mr. Tower and Secretary Hay, She Nursed Her Husband, III Two of the Men Killed Found F. W. Bartlett a Victim While predicated on Canada's right to use the Lynn Canal, temporarily or otherwise, the practical and obvious moral result will be n favor of Canada.

The State Department officials say they were aware that such objections to the

proposed line of settlement would be made.

Second, that the temporary use of Amer-Tewnsend.

minate the agreement, or lead to a new cause of diplomatic negotiation. Third, that in the details of the modus

Congress Hopes Conventions Will Be Signed by Saturday.

THE HAGUE, Drafting Com-mittee of the In-the treaty and having us raise more revand customs of war, and the adaptation of the Geneva Convention to naval warfare, as well as a formula for accession to the arbitration scheme by non-signatory powers. It is hoped that the conventions will be

fully signed by Saturday. Sir Julian Pauncefote, head of the British

GREAT BRITAIN WINS FAST AND FORMIDABLE WAR SHIPS ARE ADDED TO THE NAVAL EQUIPMENT OF JAPAN.



The Destroyer Akebono, One of the Fastest Vessels Afloat. The Akebono is one of six warships of the destroyer class ordered in E ngland. The contract called for a speed of 31 knots, but in her trials she has made 32¼ knots.

Is Told by One Surviver.

STORY OF MRS. BENS. INQUIRY IN PROGRESS. PHILADELPHIAN KILLED.

with Scurvy, Three Months in the Wilderness.

San Francisco, July 25 .- Mrs. Bens, who proposed the of settlement would be made.

Their principal arguments in support of the departure from the former policy of the following story of her terrible experiences departure from the former policy of the in the ill-fated Bens expedition to Kotzedepartment are:

First, that any concession to Canada will only be temporary, the agreement to be terminable at the will of the State Determinable at the will obtain the will be stated the will be stated to the

EARL PLUMMER, a young man from Port

PETER JOHNSON, of Seattle,
JAMES HUTTON.
E. COWDER, Bay City, Mich.
DANIEL M'CALL, of Illinois,
CAPTAIN HIBBARD.

at the War Department to-day. One reports another engagement with bandits in Xukon.

Acting Secretary Melklejohn, however, stated this afternoon that so far as he where no plan for the government of the Island had been discussed, nor was there apparently any promise for the early expansion of a government under the ment Twenty-third infantry, while scotting in mountains robbing and impressing people coast towns. On Moniay Lieutenant Moore with degaching and the scott of the final boundary line. The perfect of the five men killed the regulations governing travel to the Yukon. Fourth, that Canada, if she accepts a Lynn Canal port under American control, surrenders ber contention of sovereign right to the Yukon. Fourth, that Canada, if she accepts a Lynn Canal port under American control, surrenders ber contention of sovereign right to the Yukon. Fourth, that Canada, if she accepts a Lynn Canal port under American control, surrenders ber contention of sovereign right to the Yukon. Fourth, that Canada, if she accepts a Lynn Canal port under American control, surrenders ber contention of sovereign right to the Yukon. Fourth, that Canada, if she accepts a Lynn Canal port under American control, surrenders ber contention of sovereign right to the Selawick River. The American control surrenders ber contention of sovereign right to the Yukon. Fourth, that Canada, if she accepts a Lynn Canal port under American control, surrenders ber contention of sovereign right to the Yukon. Fourth, that Canada, if she accepts a Lynn Canal port under American control, surrenders ber contention of sovereign right chords a factor of the five men killed under the chord several miles up the Selawick River. The American control surrenders of the five men killed under the chord several miles up the Selawick River. The American control surrenders of the five men killed under the port under American control surrenders of the five men killed under the port under American control surrenders of the five men killed under the port under American c with the others remained on the vessel during the Winter. Of their sad fate I have
only recently been told.

"Mr. Bens built a boat and he and I
went same algebry miles up the Tagraga-

Jamaicans Say Europe Offers the Better Market.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 26 .-Relative to the protests of Louislana and California against the ratification of the West Indian reciprocity treaty, the Ja malacan press cordially wishes them suc

The Gleaner explains that under present Thinks It May Involve Her conditions Europe offers a better market than the United States, and that therefore American reciprocity is no favor to Jamaica. "On the contrary," the Gleaner adds,

ternational Peace Conference to-day decided upon the form of a convention on the laws be no retaliation." CABLE BILL'S THIRD READING.

Canada to Pay Five-Eighteenths of Cost of Pacific Wire Laying.

delegation, having demanded that the non- Cable bill, by which Canada contributes trol to be accorded to Japan in fetura for MADRID, of the Army bill in the Senor Dato, Minister of the Interior, resignatory powers be entitled to adhere to five-eighteenths of the cost of the liability

the army, warned the government that the present situation made a revolution highly probable, since it had never been so easy for the army and the people to make comformed as a rising, but it must thought of heading a rising, but it must be confessed that revolutions sometimes the political atmosphere and action. The sense of the army made the government that the and that any attempt at revolution, not only the probable and an element at revolution, not only the present situation, proposed an amendment permitting such affects. In the difficulties cannot be surmounted.

Accountant Promises a Sensation. Montreal, July 26.—Chief Accountant Lemieux, of the Villa Marie Bank, who was a are the principal advocates of the treaty. The money has been the cause of ill will arrest the difficulties cannot be surmounted.

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REGRETS TO ITALY

presses Sorrow for the Five Deaths.

to Have Been Naturalized Citizens.

ROME, July 26.—An official communication says that the United States Secretary of can Embassy to assure the Government of Italy that the United States will adopt every legal measure warranted by the facts to insure justice in the Talluiah affair.

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the Italian Charge here, and another interview with Assistant Secretary Hill at the residing at the hotel, were happily absent Paris, July 26.—The Eclair says that Third, that in the details of the modus vivendi the United States must have some reciprocal advantage, such as a stipulated sum in the way of rental for the strip of territory leading to the proposed port, a modification of the laws against American miners in Canadian territory, and also of the regulations governing travel to the Yukon.

Six men from the steamer Eckert.

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the Government has renewed its contracts guage in her presence.

Southampton, July 26.—The Mayor cared about was getting money and spending it for hats and dresses. The papers call visit to-day to the United States their separate ways.

CHINA FEARS A

in Serious Foreign Complications.

ese Admiral and four BERLIN, arrived here to visit the Japanese Minister. Prince Komura, who was with the squadron, was expected here in connection with pending treaty negotiations, but there anpears to be a hitch in the negotiations Ottawa, Ont., July 26.—The Pacific with regard to the measure of financial con-

In high Chinese circles it is believed that quoted as saying: the difficulties cannot be surmounted.

Mysterious Wholesale Poisoning.

a Guest at the Inns of

Court Hotel.

He was about fifty-five years of age, and had been in the tourist business for twenty years. He left here on his annual Summer tour on July 1. and sailed from New York the same day on the City of Rome, having in charge 100 tourists, who expected to spend several months in Great Britain and on the continent.

SEPARATED BY JUSTICE

THAT MARRIED THEM.

She Said He Got Mad Because the Baby Cried—He Said American Women Were No Good.

William and Mary Eggerling appeared before Justice of the Peace L. R. Conklin, at Hoboken yesterday, and signed separation papers. The same Justice married appeared to be understood to the Peace L. R. Conklin, at Hoboken yesterday, and signed separation papers. The same Justice married appeared to be understanding may be reached. The financial situation is regarded as critical. gerling said her husband complained besause the baby cried at night, and he was A GRIM FORTRESS IS dways fussing about money matters and London, July 26 .- It is announced that expense, and besides had used vile lan-

The Justice tried to patch up the trouble, ship companies for the carrying of the but the couple said they would go to another justice. Eggerling said women in this country were no good. They had

Cremated in a Ship's Furnace.

Victoria, B. C., July 26.—The Port Alert has arrived from Honolulu. When she left Mauna Loa was still in eruption, three streams of lava were flowing down the mountain and one was within ten miles of

Hilo.

It was stated that a case of bubonic plague developed aboard the Nippon Maru. A Chinaman died a few days after leaving China. His body was cremated in the ship's furnace in order to destroy all danger of infection.

Found an Oll-Covered Sea. London, July 26 .- The British tank rived at Dunkirk from Marcus Hook, July 18, reports that on July 5, in latitude 41, longitude 61, a large quantity of petroleum was passed, covering the sea over a space of six miles square. Captain Brown thinks that there has been a disaster to some vestel.

Montelinar, July 26.—President Loubet arrived here to-day to spend his vacation. He was welcomed by the Mayor and corporation officials, after which he repaired to Marsanne to visit his mother. steamer Batoun, Captain Brown, which ar. President Loubet Off on His Vaca-

This Government Ga More Than It Has Given Away.

TEXT A CLOSE STOP

Many Duties L Trade of Both Joun. Encouraged.

July 26.-Am WASHINGTON, bassador Camhave endeavored to drive a hard bargain France signed yesterday, but on the whole it will be discovered when the text of the treaty is made public that this Govern-ment has gained more than it has given

The dispatches from France indicate that there will be opposition there to the ratification of the treaty on the theory that too much has been yielded, but there is some reason to believe the trade relations of both countries will be benefited by this convention, which removes to some degree high protective barriers and will encourage trade of both countries.

It is reported from Paris that the wine exporters are indignant about the treaty. As a matter of fact wines have not entered into the negotiations. Such reductions as have been made in the wine schedule were made more than a year ago.

Provisions a State Secret.

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The provisions of the present treaty are regarded as extremely confidential. Considering it as a breach of confidence both with respect to the French Government and the American Senate to make its contents public before submission to the executive bodies that must ratify it, the State Department refuses absolutely to make any statement as to the concessions that may have been made on either side.

It is known, however, that France has removed many of the obstructions that have been cast in the way of many of the important articles exported by us, and have lightened the duties that, in some cases, have been well nigh prohibitive.

May Publish Some Terms.

The department was advised this after-

The department was advised this afteroon that notice had been given in the French Chamber that the Government was

Finance Minister.

Port au Prince, July 26 .- At a meeting of the creditors of the Government of Hayti, held yesterday in the National

THE CZAREWITCH'S TOMB. The Czar and His Family, with Prince Waldemar of Denmark, Attend the Funeral.

St. Petersburg, July 26 .- The body of the Czarewitch was interred to-day in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. The Czar, the Dowager Empress and

CAPT. DREYFUS REPORTED VERY ILL WITH FEVER.

A Paris Paper Has the Statement and Declares His Condition Is Serious.

Paris, July 26 .- The Petit Journal says that Captain Dreyfus is ill with fever and that his condition is serious.

squadron at Ta-Ku, Gulf of Pechi-Li, have GOMEZ, OF CUBA, CALLS THE \$3,000,000 A PLAGUE.

July 26 .- In an inter- the Cubans. The aspect is changed now, HAVANA, view with General and it should cause pain to see wandering Gomez printed in La through Havana soldiers begging for what

reorganization of the Chinese Army by Lucha to-day, the Cuban commander was it was supposed they would refuse with noted as saying:
"Never has a plague more afflicting fallen"
"Those whose names appear on the sup